



# The Universe

Thursday

• Single Adult Conference begins at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The conference will go through Sunday.

• Time management workshop at the Counseling and Development Center, 151-A SWKT, at 1 p.m.

23  
June  
1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 149

## General authorities to speak at prophet's martyrdom site

By MARCI BEEKE  
City Editor

On June 27, 1844, the prophet and first president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was killed by an angry mob. But on that same date exactly 150 years later, his legacy continues through the 8.8 million-member faith that has grown worldwide.

This weekend marks the martyrdom of Joseph Smith.

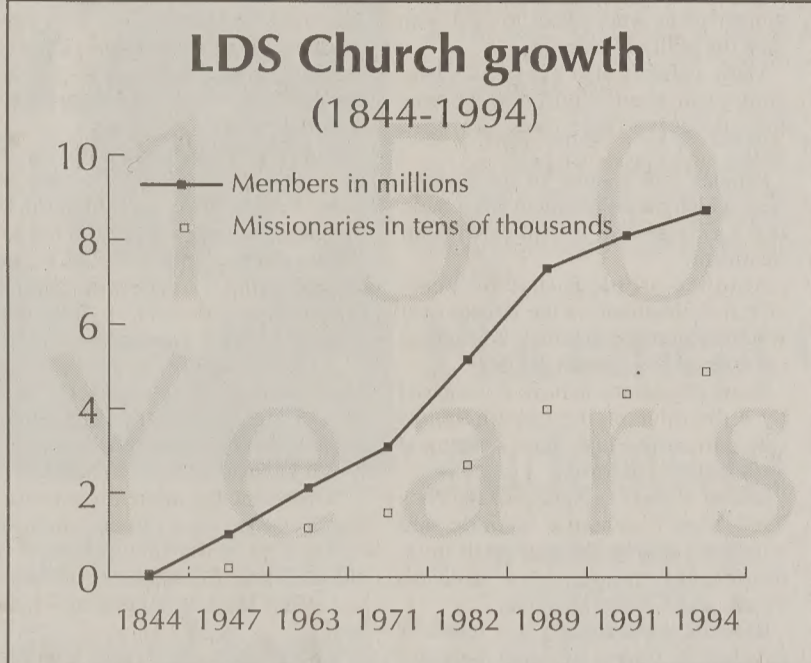
President Howard W. Hunter will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph Smith at the restored Carthage jail Sunday at 7:23 a.m. CST.

He will be accompanied by President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, and Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., President Hunter, President Hinckley and Elder Ballard will unveil one of the two remaining "sunstones" salvaged from the ruins of the temple built by early Mormons in Nauvoo, Ill., in the 1840s, according to a Church news release.

The ceremony will take place on the site where the temple stood until it was destroyed by fire only a few years after its completion.

Also in conjunction with the commemoration is an exhibit which opens today at the Church Museum of History and Art in Salt Lake City. Titled "Brothers in Life, Companions



in Death," the exhibit portrays the lives and deaths of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

The exhibit consists of four sections: "Youthful Companions and Friends," "Brothers United in Faith," "Men of Mission" and "The Martyrdom: Together in Death."

Three oil-on-canvas paintings of Hyrum and other Smith relations will be unveiled for the first time ever.

LDS archives at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library loaned many of the items to the exhibit.

Glen Leonard, director of the muse-

um of history and art, said some of the items borrowed from BYU include Hyrum Smith paintings done in 1836, the Hyrum Smith family Bible and three to four of the family's diaries.

"We expect a lot of visitors, particularly after the weekend once publicity gets out," he said. "When people learn about it, they will come see it."

The exhibit will be at the Church Museum of History and Art through January 16, 1995. Admission is free.

Joseph Smith organized the Church in 1830 after a series of heavenly

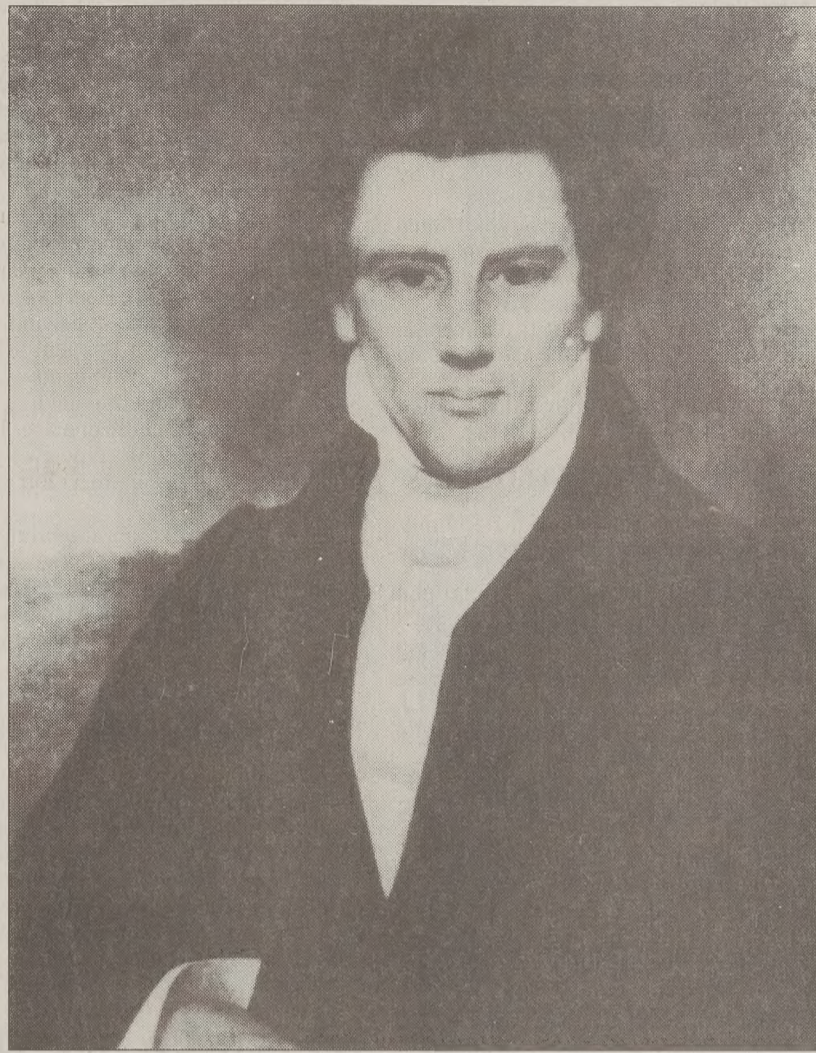


Photo courtesy Mormon Heritage Magazine

**A MARTYR'S LEGACY:** General Authorities of the LDS Church will mark the murder of Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum Smith, 150 years later at the restored Carthage jail in Illinois.

visions and the publication of the Book of Mormon, another Testament of Jesus Christ. Because his teachings were "against the grain of traditional beliefs," he and his followers were

driven from New York to Ohio to Missouri and to Illinois.

**CARTHAGE** ▶ page 7

## 16 percent of rape victims are under 12, Justice Department reports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Girls under 18 are victims of more than half the rapes reported to police, and the younger the victim the more likely that the attacker is a relative or acquaintance, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

Girls under 12 are victims in 16 percent of the rapes reported to police, according to estimates from the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father.

Both the statistics bureau and private experts

said the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than the numbers gathered from police reports, because the younger the victim the less likely the crime is reported to police.

"People tend to think rape happens to adults," said Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. "A good thing about this study is it will help educate people that rape happens to children and probably more often than to adults."

Young people are frequently victims because

"the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private group that cosponsored a landmark "Rape in America" study in 1992.

"Some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Toth, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse.

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up

only 25 percent of the U.S. female population.

The 1992 "Rape in America" study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting rape prevention programs now in the Senate's version of the crime bill, included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

The government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims — or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 — is a conservative estimate.

## LDS view of death penalty affects Utah politics

*Editor's note: The following is the final installment of a three-part series examining capital punishment in Utah and how the issue is affected by the dominant status of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

By JEANETTE WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Separation of church and state was more nebulous in Utah's early history, allowing religion to seep into the state's creation of capital punishment procedures.

Utah is one of three states that provides a firing squad option to the condemned. The candidates for execution may choose between this method and another form of death, originally beheading or hanging, but now lethal injection. Only seven other states offer more than one form of execution.

The Beehive state is unique in that its allowing of the condemned to choose an execution method, some

argue, stems from a religious doctrine: some say that early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were taught that only through choosing a method of execution which results in bloodshed can the condemned hope to receive forgiveness in the next life.

Because of conflicting views, the Utah public struggled to have a consistent political identity with the issue.

Three years after the pioneers arrived, the area was granted territorial status. The first territorial legislature in 1850 enacted a criminal code based on ideas from the general assembly of the state of Deseret, a body controlled by LDS leaders. The punishment prescribed for first-degree murder was execution with the condemned allowed to choose from firing squad, hanging or beheading.

In the past, tolerance of capital punishment remained high in Utah generally because church members based support on beliefs of their religious

leaders. Elder Heber C. Kimball, then a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, helped to form public opinion.

"If a man has shed innocent blood, he will have to pay the atonement, or he never can atone for his sin," Elder Kimball said.

In 1978, the church elaborated its views. Thomas B. McAffee, then editor of the Utah Law Review, asked the church about the death penalty. The First Presidency assigned Elder Bruce R. McConkie to respond.

In the letter, Elder McConkie wrote, "You noted that I and President Joseph Fielding Smith and some of our early church leaders have said and written about this doctrine, and you asked if the doctrine of blood atonement is an official doctrine of the Church today."

"If by blood atonement is meant the atoning sacrifice of Christ, the answer

**POLITICS** ▶ page 8

## NATO-Russia alliance erases European division

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Erasing the legacy of a divided Europe, Russia and NATO inaugurated a program of military and political cooperation Wednesday that gives the alliance a new role, at a time when it no longer has an enemy.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev spoke of a "new chapter" in European history as he enrolled his country in NATO's Partnership for Peace program following the example of 18 of Moscow's former Cold War allies.

It is a relationship unthinkable just years ago: a partnership in which Russia and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will cooperate in joint

military exercises and peacekeeping operations.

Russia also will be able to open a delegation at NATO headquarters.

Additionally, Russia and NATO launched a "far-reaching" relationship that goes beyond the partnership. In a declaration, the two said both "have important contributions to make to European stability and security."

Russia insisted on such a declaration to bolster its claim to superpower status and its contention that it merits more than a simple partnership with NATO. NATO was concerned not to stir fears among eastern Europeans that Moscow would have too strong a say in the alliance's dealings with them.

The dispute was at the center of

months of bickering between the two over Moscow's post-Cold War ties with the Western allies.

The additional agreement, outlined in four days of talks between senior Russian and NATO officials, will not be signed or have formal status.

It sets up consultations on issues such as nuclear disarmament, preventing the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and dealing with flash points in Europe, like Yugoslavia and the former Soviet republics.

These are areas where Russia has "unique and important contributions to make, commensurate with its weight and responsibility as a major European, international and nuclear power," the declaration said.

## North Korea agrees to freeze nuclear plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wednesday, President Clinton said North Korea had agreed to freeze its nuclear program, a move he described as a "very important step forward" toward defusing a tense, months-long dispute with the communist regime.

In return, Clinton said the United States would suspend its campaign at the United Nations to punish Pyongyang with economic sanctions, and would resume high-level talks with North Korea next month in Geneva, Switzerland.

The president appeared upbeat at the developments during a nationally televised news conference. "We have the basis to go forward and I'm very happy about it," Clinton said. "The world will be the winner if we can resolve this, but we've not done it yet."

A senior administration official voiced caution about the North Koreans' erratic responses over time. "It would be a mistake ... to allow ourselves to become wildly optimistic or wildly pessimistic," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "What matters here is what they say and what they do. ... What matters is what we can accomplish."

Former President Jimmy Carter, whose talks last week with President Kim Il Sung produced the freeze, said: "This was one of those perfect agreements where both sides won and got what they wanted."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole criticized the White House for its embrace of the Pyongyang declaration of a freeze, "with no evidence that North Korean words mean any more today than they have for four decades."

In the past, North Korea has played a cat-and-mouse game with the International Atomic Energy Agency, admitting inspectors but refusing to let them conduct a comprehensive search. Specifically, fuel rods removed from an experimental reactor were kept from the inspectors and they also were denied access to waste sites.

The inspectors were trying to determine if plutonium was diverted to nuclear use before 1989. Some analysts are convinced North Korea has at least one atomic bomb and may be playing for time in order to build an arsenal of a half-dozen by the end of the year.

Clinton said that North Korea had agreed to all three conditions set by the United States: the Koreans must not reprocess spent plutonium removed recently from an experimental reactor, they must not refuel the reactor and they must permit international inspectors to maintain safeguards against nuclear proliferation.

As a result, Clinton said he would give North Korea the opportunity to "move with dignity into the international community."

Hinting that North Korea might eventually gain diplomatic recognition from the United States, he said the talks in Geneva would cover "the full range of security, political and economic issues that affects North Korea's relationship with the international community."

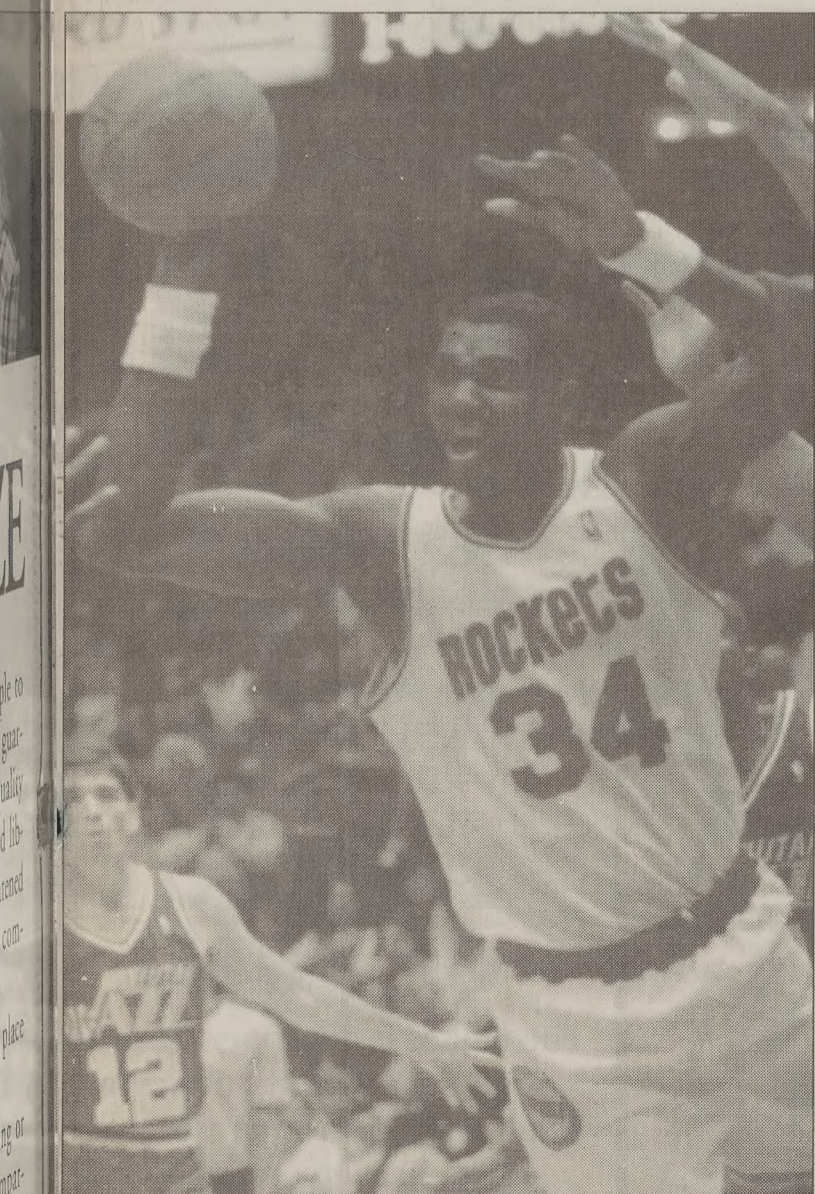
Two rounds of high-level talks were held last year with North Korea, but failed to resolve the dispute over a nuclear program that the West fears could lead to the spread of dangerous weapons to a raft of dictatorial regimes.

"These developments do not mark a solution to the problem but they do mark a new opportunity to find a solution," Clinton said at the White House.

Clinton's announcement followed a protracted crisis that was alleviated somewhat by Carter's remarkable trip to North Korea.

On his return last weekend, Carter declared the crisis was over, but Clinton said the United States had to confirm that North Korea, indeed, was willing to freeze its nuclear program.

Among countries that want to produce their own bombs, Iran remains a concern but is believed to be eight to 10 years away from being able to make a weapon.



AP Photo

## Dream come true

Hakeem 'The Dream' Olajuwon goes up for a shot against the Jazz earlier this season. Olajuwon finally got his championship ring as the Houston Rockets downed the New York Knicks in Game 7 of the NBA finals 90-84. See story on page 5.

HBLL exhibits rare Joseph Smith martyrdom documents. See story page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Utah governor in demand as public speaker

SALT LAKE CITY — Media attention and political speaking invitations have increased significantly for Gov. Mike Leavitt, but his spokesman says he has no national political aspirations.

"I think he plans to run for re-election. I think he's made that clear," said LaVarr Webb, the governor's deputy for policy.

As for national politics, Webb said, "We don't even talk about it."

Speaking invitations across the country will keep him busy for the next few weeks, Webb said.

The appearances give Leavitt a chance to voice his concerns about what he perceives as growing inequality between federal and state governments.

In his most recent political appearance last week, Leavitt told the Western Governors' Association convention in Lake Tahoe, Nev., that governors have the responsibility to bring power back to their states.

"We were elected not just to govern our states," he said. "We have an historic role to play as stewards, entrusted by the founders to be of sufficient voice to be an effective check and balance to the federal government."

## U.S. dollar rebounds from steep fall Tuesday

WASHINGTON — Wednesday, the Clinton administration and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried to calm jangled financial markets worried by a steep fall in the dollar. But the soothing words were not backed by any action.

The Fed did not raise interest rates for a fifth time this year, and the United States did not mount any kind of coordinated rescue effort as it did last month.

The dollar did rebound from the lows of the previous day, when it had fallen below 100 Japanese yen for the first time since World War II.

Private economists interpreted the lack of action on the part of the central bank and the administration as an effort to hold their fire until the efforts would have maximum impact.

Economists said it would be considered a major policy failure if the dollar continued to fall even in the face of interest increases in the United States.

## Taxpayers may not recover Olympic investments

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah taxpayers may not get back all of the \$59 million invested in Olympic facilities despite promises from backers of Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Bid supporters have pledged to repay state and local governments and will establish a \$40 million sports foundation.

Under the governor's plan, any debt from hosting the Winter Games would be made up from the \$59 million in sales taxes collected from both the state and local governments over 10 years.

The \$40 million the agreement sets aside for the private, nonprofit sports foundation would not be tapped unless the \$59 million failed to pay the debt.

## GI Bill shaped modern America, Clinton says

WASHINGTON — The GI Bill of Rights enabled farmboys to study philosophy and turned grocery clerks into engineers. It sent a generation of World War II veterans to college and built one of five new houses in the country. It energized postwar America.

On June 22, 1944, only days after the allied landings at Normandy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law. Commemorating the 50th anniversary Wednesday, President Clinton said the GI Bill had "sparked an explosion."

"Just as D-Day was the greatest military action in our history, so the GI Bill arguably was the greatest investment in our people in American history," Clinton told an audience at the department of Veterans Affairs.

"It provided the undergirding for what has clearly been the most successful middle class in all of history."

## Correction

Chloe Tillery, a Native American, has been a tenured member of the BYU nursing faculty since 1975. A front-page story in Wednesday's paper failed to recognize this achievement. The Universe regrets the error.

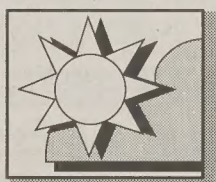
# Weather

## YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 93  
Low: 63  
  
Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 0"  
Water season to date: 12.51"

## THURSDAY



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
Morning skies begin to clear. Afternoon: sunny skies prevail. Hi 93, low 65

## FRIDAY



**SUNNY**  
Sunny skies continuing fair. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Universe

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*"And the Lord God doth work by means to bring about his great and eternal purposes; and by very small means the Lord doth confound the wise and bringeth about the salvation of many souls."*

--Alma 37:7

Kara Kemp likes this scripture because "It helps me to remember that the small things I do can have great affects."

Kara is:  
• a junior  
• from Orem  
• majoring in mathematics



# Anorexia difficult to diagnose, treat

By AMY COWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Nikki was the All-American high school girl — homecoming queen, head cheerleader, class officer, honors student with a 3.9 g.p.a. and member of the National Honor Society. Yet this popular, 5'8" blonde had one problem: she only weighed 89 pounds. Nikki was anorexic.

Thousands of people suffer from anorexia. Although treatment for this eating disorder is available, the cause is unknown, and 15 to 20 percent of anorexic patients die from starvation, said Dr. George Roper, eating disorder programs director at Charter Palms Hospital in McAllen, Texas.

"Anorexia nervosa is a deficiency, or entire lack of appetite for food," Roper said. "The American Medical Association defines it as an eating disorder characterized by an intense fear of being fat."

This fear of gaining weight forces anorexics to take extreme measures, often exercising compulsively, to keep their weight down, Roper said.

"My morning routine consisted of 200 sit-ups, 100 push-ups and a 10 mile run," said Nikki, who is now 22-years-old and weighs 118 pounds.

"After school and cheer practice, I'd exercise to an aerobic tape two or three times, and do another 200 sit-ups."

"Exercise was like an addiction; I always had to be moving," she said. "I did knee bends whenever I brushed my teeth or talked on the phone, and lifted arm weights whenever I studied."

The physical consequences of anorexia, including weight loss, malnutrition, anemia and cardiac arrest can be fatal.

Patients experience low body temperature, dry skin, baby-like hair growth on the body, muscle atrophy, thinning hair on the head and, for women, an absence of monthly menstruation, said A.C. Barnhill, director of an eating disorders program in Los Angeles.

The psychological aspects of anorexia nervosa are also devastating. "Victims have severe disturbances in the body image and the way they see themselves," Barnhill said.

"Many have misinterpretations of internal and external stimuli of hunger ... and train themselves to consider

**"Our society relates to the 'thin is in' philosophy ... In the United States, most women diet at some point in their lives ..."**

-- Dr. Hilde Bruch, a clinical psychologist

hunger pleasant and desirable."

"Food became my worst nightmare," Nikki said. "I couldn't even look at it without feeling nauseous. All I could see was fat, and the hunger pains were easier to deal with than the guilt of being fat."

Many patients also experience psychological abnormalities in the way they perceive their lives, Barnhill said.

Patients feel a sense of ineffectiveness which paralyzes them from making a change and complicates their treatment.

Another problem that prevents effective treatment is the debate over whether anorexia nervosa is a physical disease or a mental disorder.

Some physicians believe it is caused by a disorder of the hypothalamus (the part of the mid brain concerned with hunger and thirst).

Doctor Robert L. Spitzer of the New York State Psychiatric Institute said anorexia can be treated with antidepressant medications such as Prozac and Chlorpromazine.

Barnhill said anorexia is a result of psychiatric illness because there are no defined physiological problems causing the weight loss or vomiting.

Studies by Janice Jordan, a psychol-

ogist at the University of Delaware, reveal that one of five college women nationwide suffer from an eating disorder.

The national average for women with eating disorders is 33 percent, Jordan said. Although cases of male anorexics have been reported, the majority are women.

"The disorder seems to have increased in the last 30 years, during which slimmness has become closely identified with beauty," said Dr. Hilde Bruch, a clinical psychologist.

"Our society relates to the 'thin is in' philosophy," he said. "In the United States, most women diet at some point in their lives, becoming more prone to eating disorders."

Researchers have found similarities in the family backgrounds of anorexics that may also contribute to the cause of the disease.

"Many anorectics come from a very close, constricted family, where they feel a lot of pressure to succeed ..."

According to Bruch, anorexics are also extreme conformists; they never disobey or cause trouble. They are anxious to please others — often to the point of becoming obsessional in their habits.

Many recovering anorexics say that at some point in their life they had been told to lose weight, and felt obligated to meet that expectation.

"I was in the ninth grade, at a cheer-leading camp," Nikki said, "and one of the older girls told me how much better I'd look if I lost a few pounds."

"At first I would just cut out junk food from my diet, but when I didn't lose a lot of weight, I began to become more obsessive and eventually just stopped eating," she said.

"Treatment for anorexia nervosa is usually based on a closely controlled re-feeding program, although the characteristic stubbornness of anorectics often hinders treatment," Bruch said.

"Anorexics declare there is nothing wrong with them."

"They say, 'I feel fine,' 'I like the way I look,' and 'I would hate myself

and feel guilty if I were to gain weight," Bruch said. "Regardless of how thin they are, they can only so fat ..."

"Admitting I had a problem was the biggest step in my recovery," Nikki said. "It took five months of forced tube feedings in a hospital before I would admit there was something wrong."

Individual and family counseling continues for a number of years to prevent relapse Bruch said.

"An anorexic patient cannot be considered outside the danger of relapse unless she has honestly reported the terror of starvation and her inability to repeat it," Bruch said.

Nikki, who plans to become a registered dietician, attends weekly counseling sessions to help her completely recover from the disease.

"Going to weekly sessions keeps me from falling back into my old habits," Nikki said. "I want to help people eat healthy and nutritious foods so they won't fall into the same trap I did."

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# Campus

## BYUSA sets goals for coming year

By ROBERT BROUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring and summer is a time of orientation and preparation for the new BYUSA officers.

"Now is the time when we plan for things to happen so everything can run smoothly when the year gets busy," said Matt Cowley, BYUSA president.

Last week, 11 new associate vice presidents participated in orientation and training meetings to create a feeling of continuity among the new officers.

"The most important part of the orientation is setting goals," said Stacie Lloyd, vice president of public relations. "Based on these goals, we decide what we are going to work toward this summer."

"We are trying to give everyone an idea of what the vision is as part of a team working toward a common goal," Cowley said.

BYUSA's vision, defined by the presidency and six vice presidents, is to "successfully prepare individuals to be leaders and serve in the community, church and family, maximize personal development and realize their potential."

The officers identify BYUSA's values as service, personal leadership development, awareness, education, social interaction, commitment, accountability, and friendship.

"Everything we do is because we value one of these things," Lloyd said.

The six vice presidents are evaluating last year's programs to get ready for the coming year.

"We are reviewing all of the programs we did last year to determine whether or not we want to continue them," Lloyd said.

"These evaluations will make the programs for this year better because it forces us to sit down and take a good look at what we have done, rather than just making random choices," said James Johnson, vice president of campus life.

We sense some changing needs and we want to meet those needs," Cowley said.

Because of all the planning at this time of year, BYUSA officers are open to suggestions, Lloyd said.

"Soon we will have budget restraints, calendar restraints and time restraints," Lloyd said.

The BYUSA officers are working hard to make this the best year ever, Lloyd said.

## Placement Center helps students in job search

By MARGARET NELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The placement center in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration building, offers students resources for finding a job after graduation.

The greatest factor in finding a job after graduation is "how hard you work looking, and how much time and effort you spend job hunting," said Lloyd Hawkins, placement center manager.

Graduates with a skill are easier to place, Hawkins said. Some companies will train, but others are looking for a specific ability.

Jeff Sims graduated in December with a master's degree in civil engineering, and began working with Horrocks Engineers in January through a friend's referral.

"One of the most important tools in job finding is networking," Hawkins said.

Majors with the greatest placement opportunities include the following: computer science, engineering, management information systems, construction management and business management, Hawkins said.

Taking many specific task-related classes increases job opportunities, Hawkins said.

Scott Pulsipher, a graduate in finance working for Monitor Strategic Management Company in Boston, obtained his job through the placement center.

"They have a lot of resources. They knew who was hiring and how to get in touch with them," Pulsipher said.

To help students find career opportunities, the placement center mails brochures to companies across the nation inviting recruiters to the University. The vast majority of the companies come from the western half of the United States, due to time and money constraints, Hawkins said.

## HBLL opens martyrdom exhibit

Universe Services

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, the Special Collections Reading Room in the Harold B. Lee Library is displaying a collection of rare documents recounting the June 27, 1844, incident.

Chad Flake, special collections curator in the library, put the display together and included LDS and anti-LDS accounts.

Flake included the anti-LDS side of the martyrdom "because the early accounts of the martyrdom are equally important in the history of the event. You get the non-Mormon perception of what happened."

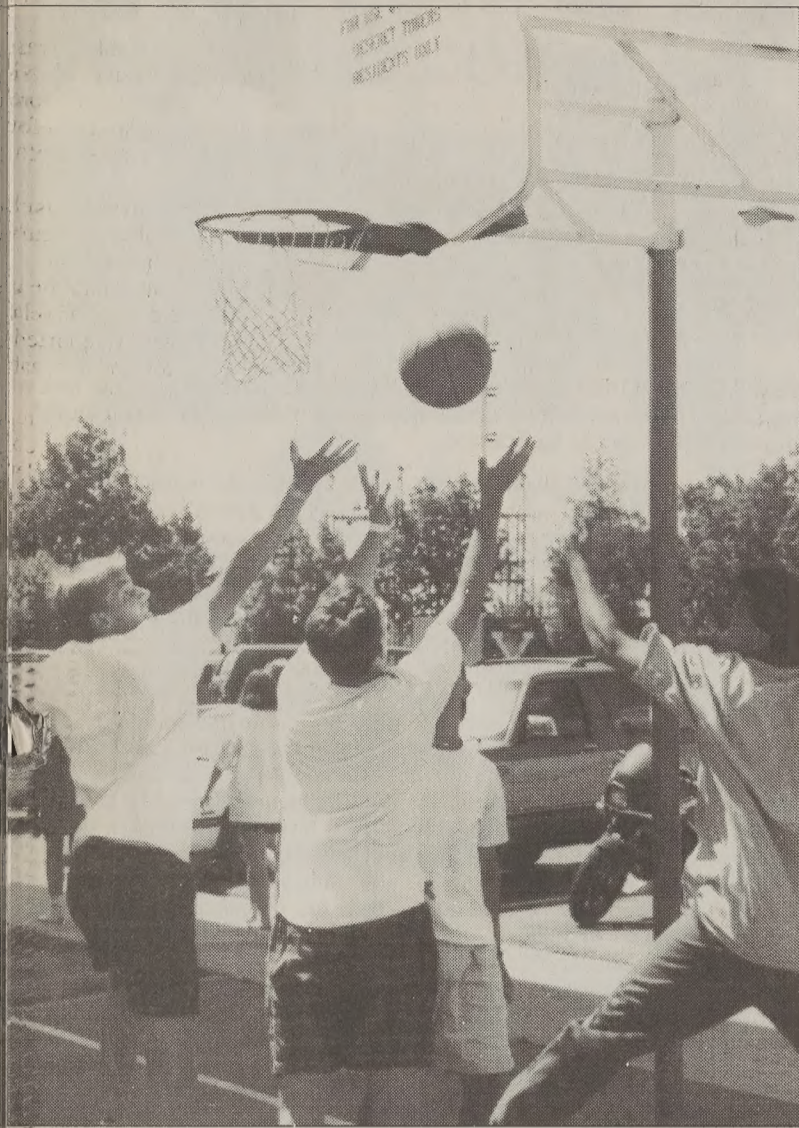
Included in the display is the first printing of W. W. Phelps' "Praise to the Man." The text was printed in *Times and Seasons* two months after the martyrdom.

The first edition of the Doctrine and Covenants (which includes section

111), is also included in the collection.

The library owns copies of about 50 different eastern newspapers that carried accounts of the assassination. Also on display are original accounts from Lucy Mack Smith, Joseph and Hyrum's mother, Illinois governor Thomas Ford and other original accounts.

The collection can be seen in Room 4040 HBLL.



Mark Goldrup/Universe

**SHOOTING HOOPS:** Participants in the Especially for Youth summer program play hoop at Deseret Towers during their spare time.

## EFY changes lives of teens, program participants say

By JONATHAN HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is experiencing its annual flood of Especially for Youth participants. EFY is a summer program that brings more than 8,500 teen-agers and 100 counselors to campus.

The program was started by Ron Mills of CES Youth and Family Programs at BYU in 1977, and has flourished in helping teen-agers around the United States to grow spiritually and socially.

"EFY is a well balanced program that is centered in gospel principles," said Susan Overstreet, director of CES Youth and Family Programs. "Our purpose is to help kids enrich their personal development and feel good about themselves."

Nearly every week, from the end of May to the end of July, 1,200 teen-agers from all over the country come to BYU to participate in EFY.

An integral part of their experience is interaction with EFY counselors, who were chosen based on a selective application and interview process.

"On the kids' evaluations, they always say how much they loved their counselors. The counselors are vital to the kids' experience. They are great examples and show that you can have fun, be energetic and still live the principles of the gospel," Overstreet said.

EFY counselor Catherine Cothran said the purpose of EFY is to produce in the participants a "real impact on the noble generation and help bring them unto Christ."

"I wanted to be a counselor because I wanted to be anxiously engaged in

the work of the Lord. In one week we teach solid gospel principles that will last them their whole lives," Cothran said.

Many EFY counselors are former EFY participants.

The impact of the program on them was so great they wanted to be counselors.

"I went to EFY for four years," said Lainie Perez, a second-year counselor from Oregon. "There's a certain power here that changes lives and works miracles."

Robyn Rutledge, who supervises 12 teen-agers each week, said she wanted to be a counselor after participating in EFY as a teen-ager.

"I came twice as a participant and loved it. I thought it would be great to be a counselor and work with the kids," Rutledge said.

"The best part about being a counselor is being with the kids and serving them and watching them strengthen their testimonies," Rutledge said.

Justin Keller, 15, of Bountiful, said he looks up to his counselor.

"Larry (Allison) is funny and hyper-active ... he likes to be crazy. He's got a good spirit and he makes us all feel good," Keller said.

Counselors were selected from 1,400 applicants, and from that 400, counselors were selected, Overstreet said.

"In the interviews, we looked for people who had strong testimonies of the gospel, but we didn't look for any specific attributes. We like a variety of personalities," Overstreet said.

EFY counselors are paid \$300 for each week they work and their room and board is free.



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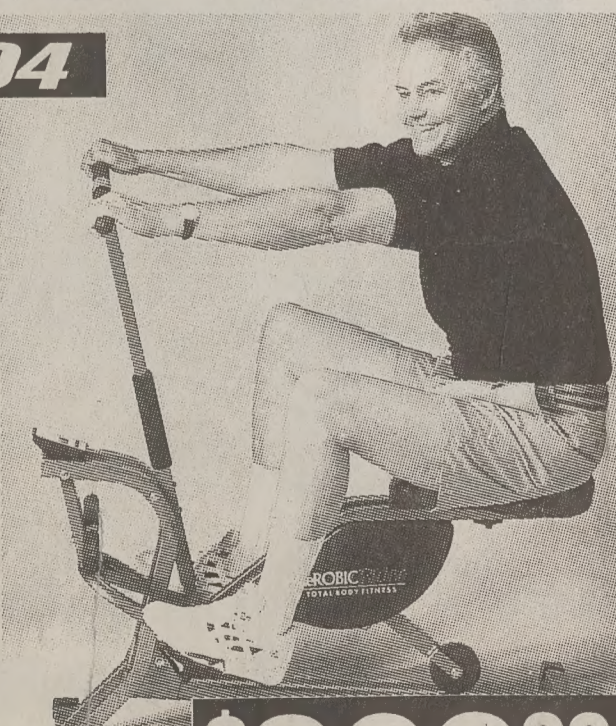
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# Lifestyle

## Music, theatre and bucking broncos; this weekend offers activities for all

By SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Lifestyle Editor

From a country music festival to a 50s-poodle-skirt concert, this weekend has entertainment opportunities for all tastes. Don't miss the exciting events taking place across Utah.

Biking clinics, a rodeo and the sesquicentennial of Joseph Smith's martyrdom are a few of the many choices for thrill-seekers this weekend.

**BIKER'S PARADISE:** Park City Pedalfest invites bikers of all ages and ability levels for tours, clinics, races and fun on Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-800-453-1360 for details.

**MUSICAL TRIBUTE:** For the 150th commemoration of Joseph Smith's martyrdom, Kenneth Cope will perform "My Servant Joseph" on Saturday in Ogden and on Monday at Cottonwood High School auditorium. Call 566-6119 for ticket information.

**LATIN RECITAL:** The Ordaz Family Spring Recital will be a piano recital performed at 251 TNRB at 7:30 on Thursday night. It is free to all at BYU and is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association.

**GUITAR PICKIN':** KKAT presents its annual Country Music

Festival at the Utah State Fairpark Saturday at 10 a.m. Musical guests include Mark Collie, David Ball and Mark Chesnutt. Tickets are \$5.

**SHA-NA-NA:** Rockapella, the modern doo-wop quartet is performing at Scera Shell theatre on Saturday. Show starts at 8:15 p.m.; \$2 off for BYU faculty and staff. For more information, call 225-2569.

**CONCERT IN NATURE:** Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon will perform their latest album "Innovators" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Sundance. Call 225-4100 for ticket information.

**"MACK THE KNIFE":** "The Cardigans," a musical trip to the '50s, is being performed at Park City's Egyptian Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Information can be obtained at 649-9371.

**DUSTY CHAPS:** The Lehi Round-Up (rodeo) on 500 W. 200 N. in Lehi will be tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets must be reserved for Friday and Saturday's shows and be done by calling 768-9581.

**SHOPPING MUSIC:** Greg Hansen, a new artist from the Utah area, will perform songs from his debut album "Wilderness" at the Crossroads Mall at noon on Friday.

**CELEBRITY SIGNATURES:** At tonight's opening performance of "Celebrating the Light," composer and director, Michael McLean and artist David Linn will be on hand at Promised Valley Playhouse to autograph posters. Call 364-5696 for more details.

**HEAVENLY HOSTS:** The Mormon Youth Choir and Symphony celebrate their 25th anniversary with a concert of classical, sacred and Broadway songs. The concert is free and will be at the Temple Square Tabernacle, Saturday at 8 p.m.

**NEW FLICKS:** The "Lion King" will open Friday at the Scera Theatre in Orem; Kevin Costner's new film "Wyatt Earp" will also open Friday at the Academy Theatre in Provo. Call the theatres for times and prices.

**OLD FLICKS:** The Varsity Theatre in the Wilkinson Center is showing "Guarding Tess" on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Movies 8 phone number is 375-5667.



## 'Innovators' concert honors history's contributors

By SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Lifestyle Editor

Albert Schweitzer, Black Pete and the children of Yugoslavia are some of the innovative people honored through the music of Sam Cardon and Kurt Bestor.

Although the CD has already been distributed to nearly a half million people, the "Innovators" album, commissioned by WordPerfect and written by Bestor and Cardon, will make its public debut on Friday and Saturday at Sundance.

"The concerts will help fund the Sundance Institute — a program to support directors and screen writers of independent films," James Roberts, director of marketing for Sundance Theatre, said.

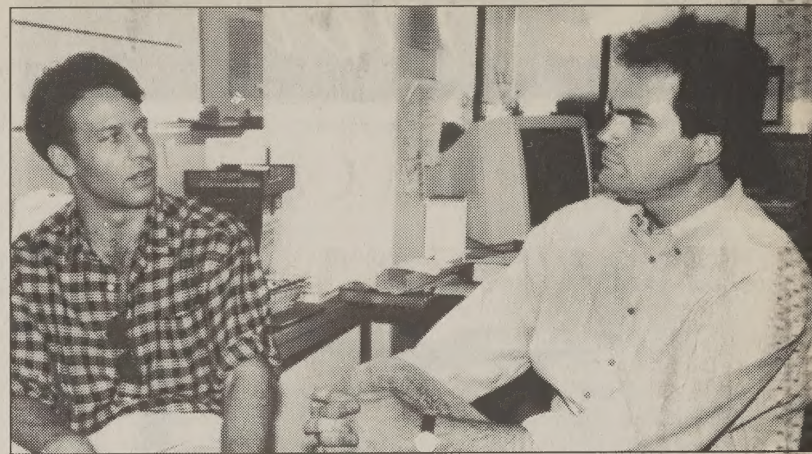
Bestor and Cardon, along with Hyrum Smith and Lon Henderson, own Pinnacle Group.

The album, which took four months to complete, features the talents of the Salt Lake Children's choir, an orchestra and various artists from Utah and Los Angeles. "There's a great talent pool here in Utah," Cardon said.

"But," Bestor mentioned, "to get the best shakuhachi player in the world, we had to go to L.A." A shakuhachi, by the way, is a Japanese flute used in the song "Minimal Universe."

Each of the 11 songs on the CD describes a person who has made a contribution to the world. Because of diversity of the "innovators," the songs range from classical to "haunting African" melodies. "The album is so eclectic," Bestor said.

"We read the stories first, which



Joseph South/Universe

**NEWEST INNOVATORS:** Kurt Bestor (left) and Sam Cardon talk at the Daily Universe offices about the debut of their CD "Innovators" and their concert at Sundance.

provided us with a framework to base the music on," Cardon said, "it was like scoring a film."

"Albert Schweitzer was a great organ player, theologian and humanitarian doctor — we didn't know this about him until we read the research — that's when the feelings came for the song, 'Sage of Lamberene.'"

This song and "Prayer of the Children" are Cardon and Bestor's favorites. Bestor, who served a mission for the LDS Church in Yugoslavia, said he had build-up feelings about the war in Bosnia. "Prayer of the Children" was written for me to deal with my emotions of the situation in Yugoslavia," he said.

"The song is dedicated to the children of Yugoslavia who only want a warm bed and food to eat, just like

kids all over the world," Bestor said. "The lyrics give a sense of what I'm trying to say: adults need to grow-up and start acting like children."

The CD not only features the creative work of Bestor and Cardon, but also introduces WordPerfect's new 6.0 software, readable on a CD-ROM. "The first track is a demonstration of 6.0 — it sounds scratchy so skip to number two," Bestor said.

Cardon and Bestor said this concert will be better than going to a movie. "It's motivational and uplifting because of the people who inspired the music," Cardon said. "There will be a full orchestra and two choirs — it'll be a moving, emotional experience."

Tickets can be purchased by calling 225-4100 or SmithTix.



photo courtesy of Jackson Hole Visitors Council

**NOT THE BATHTUB:** River rafting on Jackson Hole's Snake River offers an exciting and wet adventure. Tours and guides are available for those interested in seeing the countryside in a rubber raft. For more information contact local recreation offices.

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## Snowfall means rapids for rafters

By VICKI SIMMONS  
Universe Staff Writer

River rafting is a nature-dependent sport and relies on snow fall and water levels for rapid intensity.

River running this summer will be good because of the great snow fall, said Mike Hughes, owner of Adrift Adventures in Moab. "Since the snow affects the water level, we'll be able to ride this summer."

Daniel Bartholomew, a junior from White Plains, NY, majoring in English, rode the Snake River in Jackson Hole, said, "The rapids were wild. It is fun to plow into the rapids with the ore. It was exciting."

Rafters ride the rivers until the afternoon, then they either hike, play volleyball or swim while the guides prepare the meals.

The Colorado and Green Rivers in Moab dominate the rivers in the West, Hughes said. Paddle, row and motorized trips are available with guides conducting the tours.

Hughes said, "I like to be outdoors because there is no time schedule, no phones ringing and no appointments. It is a great feeling to enjoy the clean air."

Before a first trip, a rafter needs to become familiar with rivers and rapids. However, guides go along to direct the raft.

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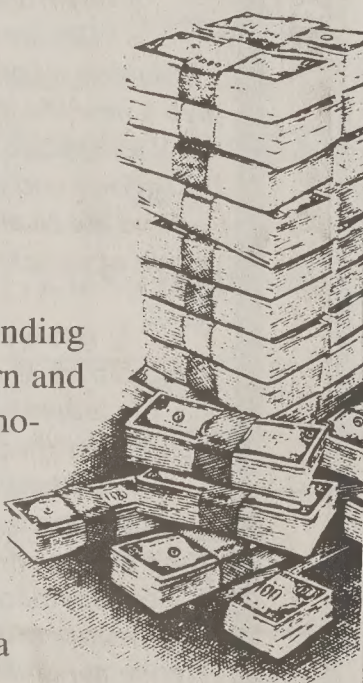
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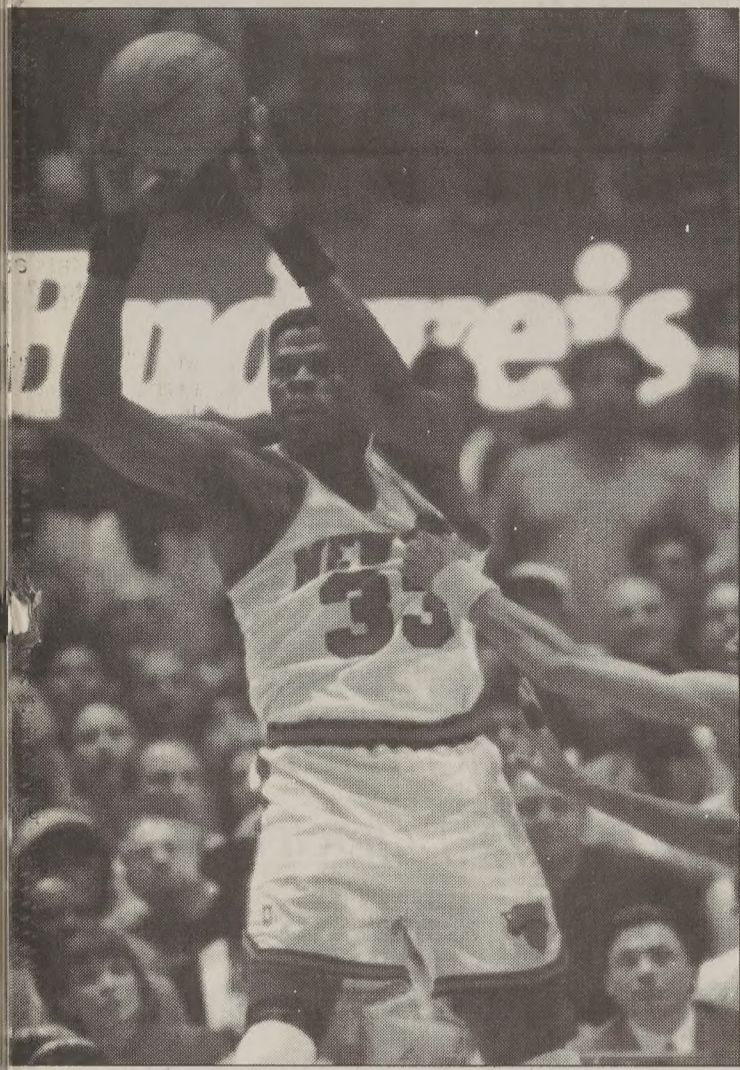


BYU PROFESSOR SANDRA ROGERS

Dean of the College of Nursing

# Sports

## The dream comes true in Houston



AP photo

**BIG LOSS:** After beating the Pacers in the Eastern Conference Finals, Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks came up one game short in their bid for an NBA title.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon lived up to his MVP billing and the Houston Rockets won their first championship and gave the city its first major league title, beating New York 90-84 Wednesday night in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon was brilliant — 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists — and capped his own triple crown with his first NBA championship and the series most valuable player award to add to his regular-season MVP trophy.

New York's John Starks, who was nearly the hero in Game 6 when his 3-point attempt could have given the Knicks the title, was 2-for-18 from the field, including 0-for-11 from 3-point range. He finished with eight points, half of what he had in dominating the fourth quarter of Game 6.

Maxwell finished with 21 points. This was the first finals since the 24-second shot clock was installed in 1954 that neither team reached 100 points in any game. The largest margin of victory in the series was nine points.

It was the 20th straight home victory in a Game 7 and the 12th title won at home in the 15 finals that lasted seven games. But it was only the second time in six years that a team won the title on its own court.

The Rockets worked long and hard in a season that lasted all four seasons of the year, beginning last fall and ending on the second day of summer. They began it with 15 straight victories and ended with two in a row after the Knicks took a 3-2 lead in the finals.

And they had to toil to the end as every game of the first seven-game finals in six years was decided in the final three minutes.

## Women's baseball league starts in Utah

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH  
Universe Sports Writer

The National Adult Baseball Association is forming a women's recreational league in Salt Lake County.

Tryouts will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Taylorsville Babe Ruth Park in Salt Lake City.

Dan Elvington, one of the league organizers, hopes to have 60 women tryout for a team and he guarantees a spot for every woman who tries out.

"If they come to the ball park they will be on a team," Elvington said.

The league can start if there are only enough players for four teams said Elvington. However, he hopes that

there will be enough for six or more. "The more women who come the more teams there will be," he said.

League organizers hope to expand to Utah County next year with 10 or more teams.

Currently there are 37 men's baseball teams and they hope that the women's league will be a success in Utah.

The new league is being endorsed by Ms. Pepper Paire-Davis, an ex-baseball player of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League which ran from 1944 to 1953.

The 1992 movie, "A League of Their Own" was based on Ms. Paire-Davis' experiences in the AAGPBL. She was a consultant for the movie in

which actress Geena Davis starred. Ms. Paire-Davis was in Salt Lake City Monday at Franklin Quest Field promoting the new league and signing autographs.

Elvington said that women should not be afraid to come out and try to play baseball and that the league will not be a difficult league to play in.

"When men tryout for baseball they overestimate their ability," Elvington said.

"But when women tryout for a baseball team they tend to underestimate their ability."

The season will last from mid July until October 1st with a 12 to 14 game schedule. For more information call Dan Elvington at 654-4249.

## Predictions rest on baseball and World Cup

### CHOOSING-N-LOSING

With Josh Luke,  
"The so-called-sports-doctor"

Different week, same result. Last week's guest prognosticator, Alex Hunter, tried (3-7) the so-called-sports-doctor but came out victorious in the tie-breaker.

The total tally now stands at guest prognosticators 45-35, so-called-sports-doctor 43-37.

This week's guest is co-owner of Mama's Cafe in Provo, Johnny Rowan. Rowan is a die-hard San Francisco Giants fan and an all-around sports fanatic.

1. SFO Giants at Cincinnati Reds (6/23): Johnny-Giants, Josh-Reds (I'm a Dodgers fan, so you know I wouldn't pick the Giants). 2. Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins (6/23): Johnny-Cubs, Josh-Florida (Dare to be different!) 3. Kansas City Royals at Oakland A's (6/23): Johnny-Oakland, Josh-Kansas City (Well you see, I am two games behind in the overall race and I need to make up ground. The only way to do that is to pick the team that Johnny doesn't and hope they win and ...). 4. Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners (6/23): Johnny-Seattle, Josh-White Sox (Hope Randy Johnson isn't pitching that night).

5. St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (6/24): Johnny-Cubs, Josh-Cardinals (Once again, I need to make up ground. I think the Cardinals might have won a game since ...). 6. San Diego Padres at Cincinnati Reds (6/24): Johnny-Cardinals, Josh-Reds (The Reds want to win. They got Deion Sanders and now Ron Gant, they should make a run for the NL pennant this year). 7. SFO Giants at Colorado Rockies (6/24): Johnny-Giants, Josh-Rockies (No, no. Not the Giants. Maybe next year Dusty — you'll be too busy baby-sitting Daryl Strawberry this year to worry about the pennant race).

8. NY Yankees at Cleveland Indians (6/24): Johnny-Indians, Josh-Yankees (My brother Matt plays in the Yankees minor league system — pin-stripes all the way). 9. World Cup USA 1994 Argentina vs. Nigeria (6/25): Johnny-Nigeria, Josh-Argentina (Johnny says he was going with the underdog Nigeria cause they looked tough in a 3-0 opening victory. I thought about it too, but I'm going

with Diego Maradona and Argentina to finish victorious). 10. USA vs. Romania (6/26): Johnny-USA 3 Romania 2, Josh-USA 2 Romania 1 (Team USA

needs to come up big in the last qualifying game before the round of 16 begins).

The total tally of the guest prognosticators' scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

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AP photo

**AMERICA'S GAME:** Team USA, shown here in practice, won its first World Cup game in 44 years Wednesday over Colombia. A win or tie Sunday will guarantee enough points to advance to the round of 16.

## Team USA shocks the world

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Hey, USA, Americans really can play soccer.

On an afternoon when everything went just about perfectly, the Americans shocked Colombia 2-1 Wednesday, putting the United States in commanding position to advance past the tournament's opening round for the first time since 1930.

It was the first World Cup win for the United States since the 1-0 shocker over England in 1950, and now only a one-sided loss against Romania on Sunday can possibly prevent the Americans from advancing to the round of 16.

The United States, coming off Saturday's 1-1 tie with Switzerland, caught a break when Colombian defender Andres Escobar kicked John Harkes' crossing pass for Ernie Stewart into his

own net with 10 minutes to go in the first half.

Then, six minutes into the second half, Stewart collected a through pass from Tab Ramos and beat goalkeeper Oscar Cordoba with a right-footed shot.

From then on, the Americans outplayed Colombia, whose only goal came in the final minute.

With a full house of 93,194 in the Rose Bowl, the United States scored two goals against Colombia for the first time ever.

By the end of the game, the mountains echoed with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" as the players jumped on each other in triumph and Meola danced across the field with an American flag over his head.

Of the 24 teams in the World Cup, 16 advance to the second stage, when the knockout phase begins.

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### 18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

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### 34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**RIKE IT UP!** Russell Sorensen, a graduate student in organ performance, and Don Cook, a professor of music, practice in the Bell Tower for a patriotic concert scheduled tonight.

## Bell Tower concert chimes tonight

By **HANS K. MEYER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Nearly four pounds of pressure is required to sound the largest of the bells in BYU's Bell Tower, but the performers for tonight's carillon concert are not complaining.

"You haven't heard heavy metal until you've heard a carillon concert," said Russell Sorensen, a graduate student in organ performance.

He and Don Cook, an organ professor, will toll 52 different bells weighing a total of 26,000 pounds tonight at 8 p.m., as part of America's Freedom Festival. They will play a variety of songs ranging from familiar patriotic tunes to melodies composed specifically for carillon bells.

The bell tower is a very public instrument and a good way to spread patriotism," Cook said. "We plan to play American music like folk songs around the campfire."

The bells are played, Cook explained, by striking four-inch, wooden batons arranged like a piano keyboard. The larger, lower pitch bells can also be played with foot pedals similar to those on an organ.

The only real similarity to an organ is the pedals," Cook said. "It's really more similar to a piano."

Piano music cannot be played on the carillon without being rearranged," Sorensen explained. "The texture of

the music in the low bells has to be thinner because of the sustaining quality of the lower bells, but the sound of the higher bells dies away much more quickly, so more rapid passages could be played in the higher bells without the music becoming too blurred, he added.

"It's not really something you can take lessons to learn," Sorensen said. "You can't just buy a carillon and put it in your back yard."

This year, modifications to the carillon will make the sound more distinct and clear. The clappers or bell-ringing mechanisms were replaced with cast-iron counterparts, giving the bells a much more foundational sound, Cook said. The keyboard and lines connecting the bells to the keyboard were also replaced to give players better control, he added.

Space remains in the bell tower for two more bells, which Sorensen hopes BYU will add before long. "They will add probably another 12,000 pounds of bronze, though," he said.

Like other carillon bell towers in the nation, BYU hopes to start a regular recital program, Cook said. More than 3,500 people attended the concert last year. This year the public is invited to visit the tower's practice room, see a demonstration, ask questions and look at memorabilia hanging on the tower's walls.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

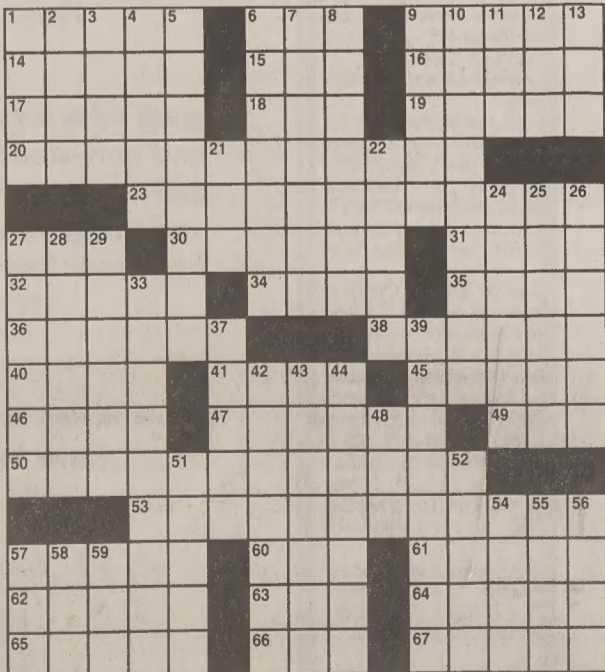
No. 0512

### ACROSS

- 1 Gather
- 2 Radar gun reading: Abbr.
- 3 Bend
- 4 Collector's items
- 5 France's — d'Yeu
- 6 Throng
- 7 Lewis's Gantry
- 8 "The Beggar's Opera" author
- 9 Yeats's — Theatre
- 10 Singing sister of old Hollywood
- 11 American skiing medalist at Lillehammer
- 27 Cry of disgust
- 28 Twerp
- 31 Gross-weight deduction
- 32 "A miss is as good as —"
- 34 Toddler
- 35 Where Zeno taught
- 36 Filmom's Sam Spade
- 38 What's-his-name
- 40 Annealing oven
- 41 High school problem
- 45 In abeyance
- 46 Over, in Essen
- 47 — et quarante (betting game)

### DOWN

- 1 Maintain
- 2 Venus's home
- 3 Weaponry
- 4 Expensive
- 5 Thinker
- 6 — worker
- 7 Magazine since 1953
- 8 "Lo!" modern-style
- 9 Music of the Benedictine monks
- 10 Noted televangelist
- 11 Sun, e.g.
- 12 Hafiz work
- 13 Pivotal
- 49 Posthumous duettist of 1991
- 50 "The Big Chill" actress
- 53 "Cheers" star
- 57 Shortcoming
- 60 Telephone button
- 61 Actor Reeves
- 62 Spy
- 63 "Gimme —!" (end of a Yale cheer)
- 64 Patti LuPone role
- 65 Kind of bag
- 66 Writer Deighton
- 67 Attack



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 21 Alas, to Helmut
- 22 Sideways
- 24 Sups at home
- 25 Beethoven's Third
- 26 Reception china
- 27 Trite ideas
- 28 Microscopy subject
- 29 More costly
- 33 CNN personality
- 37 Mongol
- 39 Cornmeal concoctions
- 42 Stemware
- 43 Voyager II subject
- 44 Animate
- 48 — kwon do (Korean karate)
- 51 Pot
- 52 Student abroad
- 54 Café au —
- 55 Within: Prefix
- 56 China's dollar
- 57 Parent
- 58 Personal pride
- 59 Importune

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## Police Beat

### Campus

**THEFT:** Between June 16 and 17, a Hewlett-Packard calculator model 48sx was taken from 425 CB. The calculator is valued at \$150.

**THEFT:** On Monday, the Missionary Training Center reported a ROLM RP120 phone missing.

**THEFT:** A math book was taken from the Clyde Engineering building over the weekend and is valued at \$44.

**THEFT:** A student reported his bike stolen from the bike racks at Deseret Towers. The bike was valued at \$4,590. The bike was found the next day near the Heber J. Grant Building.

**THEFT:** Three students staying in S-Hall of Deseret Towers reported their wallets had been taken from their third-floor rooms. A total of \$88 was taken. The theft occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m.

**THEFT:** The BYU Bookstore reported a theft on June 16 at 6 p.m. A woman was apprehended for attempting to steal a tube of KY Jelly. She was fined \$200.

**OUTSTANDING WARRANT:** Tuesday, a visitor was picked up for driving a motorbike that didn't have proper plates on it. Upon investigation, the police learned the individual had an outstanding warrant. The individual was taken to Utah County jail and bail was set for \$250.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** Three students were apprehended Monday in Haws field for launching water balloons at youth attending EFY. Each student received a \$150 citation.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** Police investigated a bomb threat to the Wilkinson Center on June 16. The threat was believed to be placed by a youth attending EFY and was determined by the police to be a hoax.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** Three juveniles and one offender were apprehended by police for shooting water guns at vehicle passers-by on East Campus Drive. The incident

occurred June 15.

By **TRACI D. MARINOS**

### County:

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:** Saturday, Provo police officers arrested Mickey Lynn Miller, 26, on charges of aggravated assault and drug possession. His landlord went to his apartment to discuss rent payment, but Miller slammed the door. He then opened it and pulled a knife on his landlord's son, who was with her. Miller tackled the son and threw punches, said Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department. The landlord called police, and Miller was arrested for aggravated assault. Because police also found two bags of marijuana in the apartment, Miller was also arrested for drug possession.

**DRUG BUST:** A Provo City police officer was patrolling a park Friday when he saw two vehicles pull into the parking lot and exchange bags. Suspecting a drug sale, he approached the young men in the vehicles and identified himself. One of the youths involved, attacked the officer while his brother poured the contents of the bag onto the ground. The brothers were arrested on charges of assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and possession of drugs. In addition, one brother was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and the other was charged with evidence of drugs and driving without a license. One of the brothers was also wanted for a battery charge in Salt Lake City.

**VANDALISM:** The Orem Police Department received reports of 10 to 12 yard lights smashed throughout the city Tuesday night. The lights appeared to have been destroyed with a baseball bat or a pipe, Lt. Terry Taylor said damage is between \$400 and \$500.

By **LANNA J. CARTER**

## In-line skating popularity, accidents increasing fast

By **TAYLOR SYPHUS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Since in-line skates first appeared on the market around 1987, the sport of in-line skating has fast become an outlet for fun and recreation, but can involve an element of danger.

Ed Wright, manager for Gorilla Bike and Fitness, said in-line skate sales have more than doubled in the last year.

"Rollerblades," a brand and the nickname for in-line skates, are hockey-type boots equipped with four wheels in a line, as opposed to traditional rollerskates which incorporate four wheels side by side.

Wright said two reasons for the increasing popularity of in-line skates are: they provide great low-cost recreation and they allow enthusiasts to create a great physical exercise program.

"You can get into a pair of skates for \$150 as opposed to paying \$100 more for a bike," Wright said. "People are

becoming more outdoor-oriented and localizing their activities."

Wright reports the bulk of the 15 to 20 pairs of in-line skates sold a week in his store is bought by high school and college-age people.

Delana Critchlow, a 20-year-old UVSC student from Modesto, Calif., majoring in elementary education, has yet to buy a pair, but likes to rollerblade because "it's good exercise and it's fun."

"It's a lot better exercise than running," said Mark Ohran, 21, from Provo. "It doesn't hurt your knees, and it's a lot more fun than running or rollerskating."

Along with fun, however, exists an element of danger. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, emergency room cases involving in-line skating accidents will top 83,000 this year.

The University Police and BYU have taken this into account and consequently banned from campus any form of in-line skating, rollerskating or skateboarding.

"We don't want any injuries or damages," said Captain Michael Harroun, director of administrative services for the University Police.

"The University doesn't want to be a part in a situation where they're liable for any damages or injuries."

On-campus in-line skating prohibition has been in effect for five years now. It was added to the 15-year policy banning skateboarding and rollerskating.

"There has been discussion to allow (in-line skating) on campus, but it has been vetoed every time," Harroun said.

University Police indicate 25 incidents involving rollerblading on campus since September 1989. Two offenders were referred to juvenile court, three were arrested for trespassing, six were issued citations and the rest were given warnings.

"Most of the offenders have been juveniles from off campus," Harroun said. "We're very pleased with the students. They've been well-behaved and compliant with the policy."

Wright also said his customers are cautious when first starting out and about 75 percent of them purchase safety pads when they pick up their new skates.

Chris Ohran, a 13-year-old from Provo, loves his skates and loves to in-line skate.

"You go fast, catch wind in your hair, and go off jumps. It's rad. It feels good."

Prices at Gorilla Bike and Fitness for in-line skates range from \$80 to \$300 for seven different skate models.

## Orem throws birthday bash in City Park

By **KARI S. ALLEN**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Orem will celebrate its 75th anniversary and its annual Family Summerfest Celebration Friday and Saturday at the City Park located at State and Center Street in Orem.

A highlight of the festivities includes a celebrity softball game. A number of BYU sports stars and local celebrities will be participating in the game scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Events will begin on Friday at 3 p.m. and will run until 9 p.m. Activities include the following: a craft fair, exhibits, a golf chipping course, a basketball shooting contest, radio-controlled car races, rides and games for children, a talent show, WordPerfect computer games and more.

Saturday's events will begin with a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person or \$10 per family.

Other activities offered Saturday include a baby contest, a dutch-oven cook-off contest, a 5K race/walk, a children's parade and a grand parade.

The 5K race/walk will begin Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Registration cost is \$11. To register, stop by any Orem City Fire Station or the Orem City Manager's office at 56 N. State. Registrations will also be taken on Saturday from 5:30-6:15 p.m. at the race start location, 5200 N. University Avenue in Provo, next to the new Universal Campus Credit Union building. For more information about the race, call 224-7035.

Also offered Saturday in the park is a free fireworks display at dark. In addition, Sierra West Jewelers will give away a diamond to celebrate Orem's 75th anniversary.

For more information about any of the events, call 224-7037.

## CARTHAGE from page 1

After the prophet's assassination, the pioneers made their way to the Rocky Mountains, where they founded Salt Lake City, still headquarters of the Church today.

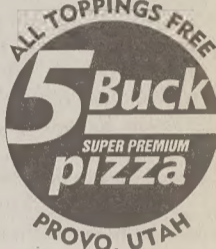
One of the lasting legacies of the Prophet Joseph Smith is the Book of Mormon, which has been called the keystone of the LDS Church. Joseph Smith recovered ancient writings from their burial place in a western New York hillside and translated them into English before finally publishing the Book of Mormon.

When Joseph Smith was killed at Carthage, Ill., many people believed the Church would die with him. But 150 years later, the LDS Church has become one of the fastest growing churches in the world.

Today, the Church adds about a million new members every three years and stretches across 149 countries and territories.

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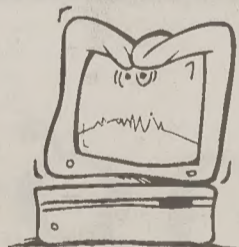
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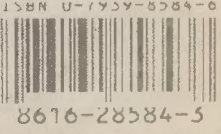
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# Jesse Knight played financial role in growth of Y

By **GAYLON GARBETT**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The crumbling cement foundation of the old Knightsville schoolhouse in Jesse Knight's once-prosperous company town-turned-ghost town is relatively all that remains of his mining legacy today.

As the weathered ruins of that school turn to rubble, however, Brigham Young University, the other school heavily supported and built up by Knight's mining wealth in the early 1900s, continues to grow and build on many of the steady foundations provided by Knight.

Today, historians, administrators and descendants of the man say the generosity of Knight, who donated over 500 acres of land and more than \$500,000 in bonds, cash, trust funds and scholarships to Brigham Young University between 1898 and 1921, may be the reason BYU still exists today.

BYU President Rex E. Lee said Knight played a critical role in keeping the early University alive during a time of financial need.

"It was he and Abraham Smoot who, at crucial times in our University's history, really saved us.

"I think it's fair to say that without him, and his vision and financial support, there would not be a BYU today," said President Lee.

In a statement issued by BYU in 1921 at the time of Knight's death, administrators affirmed that contributions made by Knight and his family helped the University weather the storm of financial difficulty.

"Uncle Jesse Knight has indeed been our patron saint, generous with his means when the school was in dire financial need," the statement says.

In a funeral tribute to Knight in 1921, former BYU President George H. Brimhall also attested to the importance of Knight's contributions to the University.

"President Brigham Young, President Abraham O. Smoot and President Jesse Knight were the three great fathers of Brigham Young University," Brimhall said.

"Jesse Knight has written his name in brick, in mortar, in stone, in brass, in timber and with the students and faculty of the University."

J. William Knight, son of Jesse Knight and author of the book *The Jesse Knight Family*, tells in his book of how his father received a clear vision of how his wealth was to be used to benefit and provide financial

help to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

William Knight said one day as Jesse Knight was resting under a pine tree on a mountain in the Tintic mining district, he heard a voice say to him, "This country is here for the Mormons."

Jesse Knight heeded that voice, his son recounted, and when he found a piece of ground that looked promising, he staked a claim and began work on what would become known as the "Humbug" mine.

Later, as William and Jesse Knight were walking to the claim together, Jesse told his son:

"We are going to have all the money that we want as soon as we are in a position to handle it properly. We will someday save the credit of the Church."

The Humbug mine was successful, and eventually Jesse Knight bought up most of the mountainside and mined his way to millions, William Knight wrote.

Fulfillment of his vision that he would save the credit of the Church came at about the time the Humbug was opened, when the Church owed creditors more than \$1 million. At General Priesthood Conference, Wilford Woodruff, then president of the LDS Church, urged members to contact people who might possibly loan money to the financially-strapped Church.

When asked to contribute, Jesse Knight immediately made a contribution of \$10,000, which helped President Woodruff and the Church pay off debts during an hour of extreme financial difficulty, his son wrote.

Jesse Knight also took an acute interest in aiding the financial difficulties of Brigham Young Academy, William Knight said.

"When the opportunity came, he was glad to be of service to the school, both as a generous contributor to its finances and an active member of the Board of Trustees," William Knight said.

In 1898, Jesse Knight made his first substantial contribution to the construction of the College building on Academy Square. He later gave \$15,000 toward the building of a training school with a gymnasium, Knight said.

When the University began building the Maeser Memorial Building on University Hill, Jesse Knight and members of his family also contributed generously to its completion

fund. Of the \$130,000 cost of the building, Jesse Knight and his family contributed \$65,000, according to William Knight's writings.

Jesse Knight said he might have built the entire building alone, but felt that such an act would not allow others to honor the wonderful influence of Karl G. Maeser, said Alice Louise Reynolds, a friend of the Knights, writing in BYU's first newspaper, *White and Blue*.

"(The University) has received from the bounteous hand of a beneficent creator many blessings rich and rare; yet in counting its many blessings it places the love and devoted friendship of Uncle Jesse Knight among its first and greatest," Reynolds said.

Marion Seamons, a friend of descendants of the Knight family and current resident of Eureka, which borders the Knightsville ghost town, said Jesse Knight was led to the Tintic area for a specific purpose.

"He felt like he was inspired by the Lord for the good of the Church," she said.

Seamons said although Jesse Knight became very wealthy, he always realized the money came from the Lord and should be used for the benefit of others.

"The money was to be used for the purposes of the Lord," she said.

Seamons, along with others, took part in directing and coordinating a play written about the life of Jesse Knight.

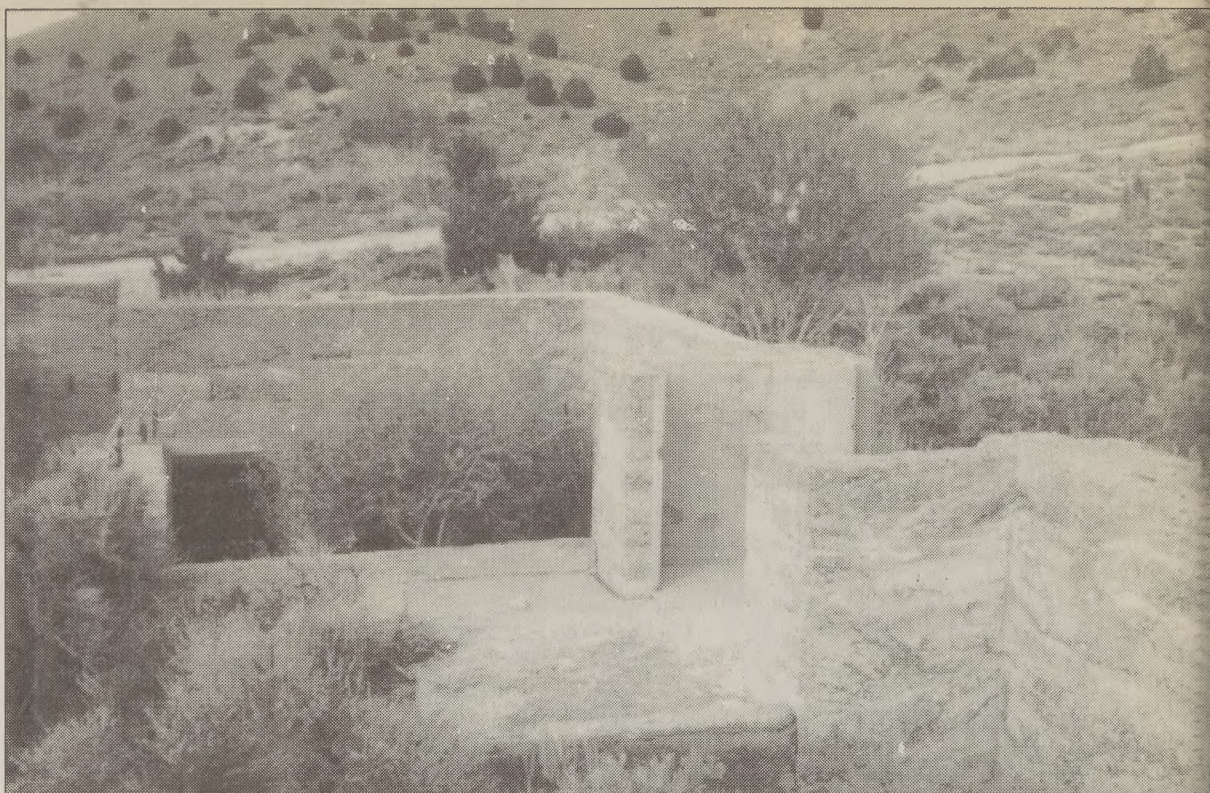
The one-hour play, which was performed on July 24, 1992, to commemorate the opening of Jesse Knight's smelter in West Tintic, featured 42 cast members. Several descendants of Jesse Knight also attended the play, Seamons said.

Seamons said Jesse Knight was not only generous financially, but he was also a man who cared for his workers and fellow man.

Coleen McNulty, secretary of the Tintic Historical Society, said although the only reminders of Knightsville are the school foundation and a few mining remains, the memory of Jesse Knight still continues in the Tintic area today.


"Most people think of him as a humanitarian, someone who was really for his workers and would make jobs for people," McNulty said.

President Lee said it is sad that much of the early history about the University and founders like Jesse Knight and Abraham Smoot has been forgotten by many students and faculty members.



Gaylon Garbett/Univer

**REMAINS OF A LEGACY:** The crumbling foundation is all that remains of Jesse Knight's once-prosperous mining town, Knightsville, near Eureka. Knight's contributions from mining profits helped BYU survive during financially difficult times.



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## ► POLITICS *from page 1*

is, 'Yes.' If by blood atonement is meant the shedding of the blood of men to atone in some way for their own sins, the answer is, 'No.'"

"We do not believe that it is necessary for men in this day to shed their own blood to receive a remission of sins. This is said with a full awareness of what I and others have written and said on this subject in times past," Elder McConkie wrote. "There simply is no such thing among us as a doctrine of blood atonement that grants a remission of sins or confers any other benefit upon a person because his own blood is shed for

sins."

Joseph Smith received revelation concerning general capital punishment in 1831 that was later printed in Doctrine and Covenants.

"Thou shalt not kill; and he that kills shall not have forgiveness in this world, nor in the world to come. And again, I say, thou shalt not kill; but he that killeth shall die" (D&C 42:18-19).

Utah executed Pierre Dale Selby in 1987 by lethal injection, the first death of its kind in the state.

Jerry Cahill of LDS public communication issued a statement at that

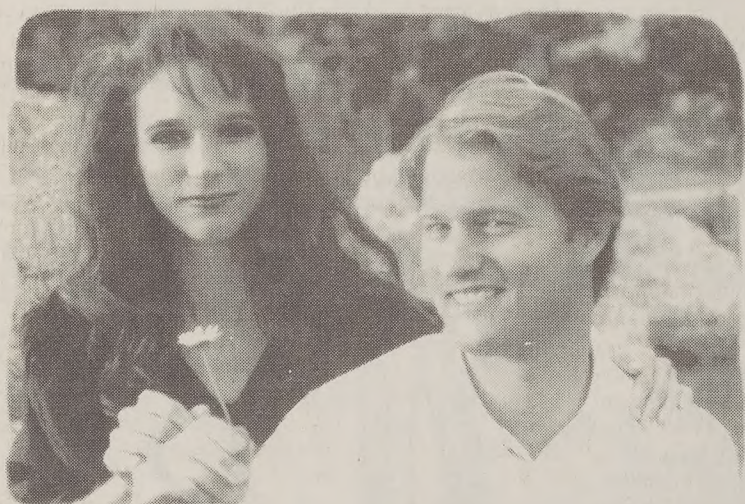
time.

"If the state and federal laws provide for capital punishment, we are bound by those laws. The United States allows for capital punishment, so we would go along with the decision here," Cahill said. "In Great Britain, there is no capital punishment, so we would be against it there."

The Church has expanded its view on capital punishment recently.

"The Church neither supports nor opposes capital punishment," said Don LeFevre, official spokesman for the Church.

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produces tones by the vibration of one or two reeds in or by the passing of air over a mouth hole, and that holes or keys by which the player may produce all the instrument's range. 2 pl: the woodwind section of a

rk\ n (1650) 1: work made of wood; esp: interior stairs or stairways) of wood 2: a place of retirement, ing <witnesses came out of the ~ when a reward was

\-wɔrk-ɪŋ\ adj (187

(1875): the act, pr wood-work-er \-kɔr\ n adj wood-i-er; -est (1 a: of or containing having woody part plants) 3: character (flavor) — wood-i-ness n \-wud-ē\ n, pl wot ation wagon n [alter. of ME oof, l re at WEAVE] (bef. 12c woven fabric; also: t element or material mit.] (1804) 1: to r n a usu. stylized boas

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len \-wul-ən\ adj (bef 2: of or relating to t ls) (the ~ industry) en n (14c) 1: a fabri -usu. used in pl. : wool grease esp. aft ul-gath-er, -geth-\ w th-er-er \-ɔr-ər\ n \-gath-(ə-)rɪŋ, -geth- ing 175): a fatty slightly p's wool — compare ly \-wul-ē\ adj wool-l wool b: resembl s of outline (a ~ TV inking) 3: marked raint <where the Wes

lie or woolly \-wul-ē rom wool; esp: unde est & Austral: SHEEP 1842): a plant louse ite filaments — collec 1841): any of vari at is the larva of a tigi \-wul-ē-'hed-əd\ adj ( d by vague or confusi pak\ n (13c) 1 a: e packed for shipme ber 2: a rounded

n (14c) 1 archaic: \ncellor or his deputy i \n (1850): a buildi station) in which sh

n (15c): a sheepskin ease \-wul-sört-ɔr-\ om inhalation of bac ted wool or hair c): a dealer in wool

o-rɔ\ n [native name in Australia] (1793): a wooden ed end used by Australian aborigines for throwing a

\ var of OOPS wüz-ē\ adj woo-z-i-er; -est [prob. alter. of oozy] (1897) lear or hazy (seems a little ~, not quite knowing what Lukacs) 2: affected with dizziness, mild nausea, or -woo-zily adv — woo-z-i-ness n ten cap [It dial. guappo blusterer, swaggerer, bully, TALIAN — usu. used disparagingly -tɔr\ n (1802): low-fired porcelain containing a frit duced at Worcester, England from about 1751 — ester china, Worcester porcelain

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practicable, or suitable (how this will actually wor —Milton Kotler) b: to amount to a total or calcu with at or to 2: to engage in a workout (works out to keep in shape —Current Biog.) work over vt (1883) 1: to do over: REWORK (save ing the first act over) 2: to subject to thorough or treatment (shelf stock would get thoroughly we

\ə\ about \ʌ\ kitten, F table \ɔr\ further \ə\ ash \ə\ \əʊ\ out \ch\ chin \e\ bet \e\ easy \g\ go \i\ t \ŋ\ sing \o\ go \o\ law \oi\ boy \th\ thin \lh\ the \y\ yet \zh\ vision \ə, ɛ, œ, œ, ue, ū, ē, see Guic